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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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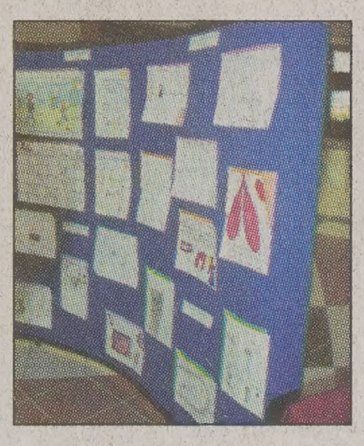

Tar wars

Local elementary school students display their Anti-Tobacco posters Thursday in the Provo Towne Center.

page 5

Athletes awaken mind, body, spirit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With early spring storm clouds draping the snowy peaks of the Wasatch Mountains, Utah lit the torch again, this time for 450 physically challenged athletes from 36 countries ready to participate in the 2002 Paralympic Winter Games.

Skaters and dancers portraying ice spirits breaking free of the ice and becoming alive to the natural world performed while fireworks lit the sky, illustrating the Paralympic theme — mind, body, spirit.

"Tonight we awaken the spirit and draw strength from the mountains," said Academy Award-winning actor Louis Gossett Jr. said, starting the ceremony.

Music evoking the American West accompanied the athletes as they paraded into the stadium in wheelchairs, on foot, on crutches and with their guide dogs and teammates leading them.

Organizers worried about darkening skies and rain showers in the hours before the opening ceremony at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium. Still, a near-sellout crowd filled the 44,600-capacity stadium.

Light rain fell intermittently as International Paralympic Committee president Philip Craven welcomed the athletes and spectators.

"Let's do it again," he said. "I know how you cannot wait to get started."

"You dream, compete and conquer," said Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney.

President George Bush saluted the Paralympians in a videotaped speech. "Every athlete at these games will demonstrate that we are limited only by the size of our own dreams," he said, "and that desire and courage can overcome any obstacle life may bring you."

> "Tonight we awaken the spirit and draw strength from the mountains."
> — Louis Gossett Jr., Academy Award-winning actor

Violinist Vanessa-Mae played and energetic number to the accompaniment of fireworks, symbolizing the obstacles nature can bring to the athletes' journeys.

Other performers for Thursday night's show included Stevie Wonder, country artist Wynonna, 13-year-old country singer Billy Gilman and variety entertainer and Utah's favorite son Donny Osmond, whose opening song urged athletes to "give it all you've got, inspire the spirit."

Rice-Eccles has been reconfigured slightly from the 55,000-capacity for last month's Winter Games.

In front of where the athletes during those opening and closing ceremonies, a stylized mountain range was built for the Paralympic opening ceremony.

The mountains, dramatically jagged, were used to illustrate the ascent, the storm and the summit of the triumph of the athletes as, despite their physical limitations, they freed their bodies to achieve their goals.

U.S. flagbearer Candace Cable waves to the crowd as the United States Paralympics team is introduced during Opening Ceremonies of the 2002 Salt Lake Paralympics.

AFP Photo/George Frey

Bill passes, changes residency requirements

By Stacy Henrie
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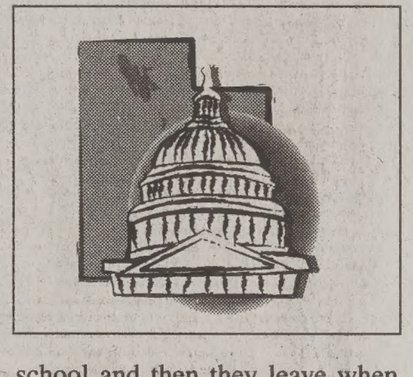
NewsNet Staff Writer



Out-of-state students attending UVSC are facing another tuition hike.

House Bill 311, passed by the Utah State Legislature late Wednesday night, requires two years, instead of one, to establish in-state residency.

Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, sponsor of the bill, said it would take non-resident students longer to establish residency in Utah.

"The main reason is that too many students are moving in for the sole purpose of going to school and then they leave when they are finished," Alexander said.

The hope is that students will gain residency and want to stay in the state, he said.

The bill requirements would still be less stringent than other surrounding states, Alexander said.

"Some students come here expecting to pay the full out-of-state tuition for the four years," he said.

Of the 23,000 students attending Utah Valley State College, 10 percent are non-resident students, said Derek Hall, director of college relations.

A bill like this could only hurt them, Hall said.

The current state law requires out-of-state students to attend school one year before receiving residency, Hall said.

The new bill would require non-resident students to earn 60 credits — approximately two years worth of schooling — before receiving residency, he said.

With out-of-state students paying three and a half times more than in-state students for full-time tuition each semester, students may rethink attending the college, Hall said.

"Almost $3,000 a semester is a serious commitment for these students," he said.

With the largest Institute program for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the opportunity to attend BYU wards, many out-of-state students opt to attend UVSC, Hall said.

"It's a simulated BYU experience," he said.

Although the new bill could alter the number of non-resident students choosing to attend UVSC, other colleges in the state could be hurt more, Hall said.

Because Dixie, Southern Utah University and Utah State are located near the state border, they will likely feel the greater impact of the bill, he said.

The University of Utah could also be affected since it is a large research university and attracts students from other regions, he said.

Gina Peterson, 23, a former UVSC student from Indiana, said the out-of-state tuition she had to pay to attend the school for several semesters was outrageous.

Morgan Van Wagoner

Scramble to the finish

Senior Eric Nielsen #25 goes up shooting against SDSU center junior #30 Mike Mackell and #3 sophomore forward Chris Walton.

Macey's no longer able to sell discount tix

By Amelia Killpack
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students looking to see new movie releases at a discount price will not be able to stop at Macey's for cheap tickets, as of last Saturday.

"Those tickets have been designed for corporations or clubs to benefit employees and members," said Suzanne Brown, a public relations representative for Carmike Cinemas.

In February, Carmike sent a letter out to corporations, including Macey's, that reiterated the policies and procedures of selling discount tickets, Brown said.

Not selling the tickets to the public has always been the policy of Carmike, said Brown.

Brown said Carmike had no knowledge of how Macey's was using the discount tickets. Corporations and clubs do have to sign a contract that says they cannot sell them to the general public, Brown said.

Scott Perkins, a grocery supervisor for Macey's, said they have been selling the tickets for several years — until he received the letter from Carmike Cinemas stating the sale of discount tickets is not open to the public.

Graphic by Denise Plant

Carmike had never said anything about the ticket sales before, he said.

"We don't make any money on tickets," Perkins said. "We just did it for our guests."

Macey's new policy has not found favor with everyone.

"At first the customers were unhappy that we couldn't sell them tickets," said Stephanie Rogers, an assistant manager for customer service in the Orem Macey's. "We've been selling to them for years now."

Brady Tanner, 23, from Cortez, Colo., majoring in English, said, "It's almost twice the price without the discount ... I'll only be able to go to half the movies now."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq, U.N. initiate diplomatic talks

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq and the United Nations agreed Wednesday that their first high-level talks in a year got off to a "positive and constructive" start, but there was no indication Baghdad will allow U.N. weapons inspectors back in the country.

No major breakthrough had been expected, and Foreign Minister Naji Sabri announced that the dialogue would continue sometime in mid-April.

"I am always optimistic," Sabri said as he left U.N. headquarters.

The long-awaited meeting, initiated by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, began with an unusual one-on-one session between Foreign Minister Naji Sabri and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that lasted about 20 minutes, a signal of the high stakes.

Federal fund increases 9-11 victims fund

WASHINGTON — The final rules for distributing money from a federal fund for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks has been expanded to cover more people and give them more money.

The average award will be about $1.85 million, roughly $200,000 more than what was calculated under draft guidelines released in December, Kenneth Feinberg, the special master of the victims fund, said Thursday.

Early versions of the rules also limited eligibility to civilians who were injured within 24 hours of the attack. New rules would extend that to 72 hours for those who worked at the World Trade Center and would remove the time limit for rescue workers who responded.

Judge drops 2 sexual abuse charges

BOSTON — A judge threw out two child rape charges against the former Roman Catholic priest at the center of the Boston Archdiocese sex scandal Thursday, saying too much time had passed between the alleged assaults and the indictment.

John Geoghan, who is serving a 9- to 10-year sentence for fondling a 10-year-old boy, said 1999 charges that he twice raped another boy in the mid-1980s came after the statute of limitations had expired.

Suffolk County Judge Margaret Hinkle agreed. The county District Attorney's office said it was reviewing the judge's order and had made no decision whether to appeal.

The boy in the case, now a 27-year-old mechanic with two sons, said he had not heard of the judge's decision and had no immediate comment.

Geoghan still faces a third criminal trial for abuse of a child and 80 civil lawsuits.

French figure skating judge defends vote

PARIS — The French judge at the center of the Winter Olympics' skating scandal said Thursday she was trapped by international officials and the news media into falsely accusing her national federation of pressuring her.

Speaking at her first news conference since voting for the Russians in the pairs' competition in Salt Lake City, Marie-Reine Le Gougne again defended her vote and said she was one of the best judges in the world.

"I found myself in a trap," Le Gougne said at the headquarters of the French skating federation, with federation president Didier Gailhaguet at her side. "They made me say what they wanted me to say."

Calling on the International Skating Union to reinstate her, Le Gougne described herself as "one of the most competent judges in the world."

The ISU indefinitely suspended Le Gougne for misconduct four days after the pairs' free program. The charge grew from statements she made in a review meeting the day after the competition, accusing Gailhaguet of pressuring her to vote for the Russians.

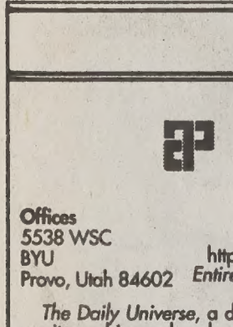
Correction

Former Korean mission president and BYU Korean professor Kim Cha Bong was misidentified in an article in Wednesday's paper. In Korean culture, he should have been referred to as "Kim."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	52 as of		
Low	38 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.02"		
Month to date	0.02		
Year to date	0.92"		
		Snow	Sunny
		High 30	High 45
		Low 18	Low 31

Scripture of the Day



"But notwithstanding their riches, or their strength, or their prosperity, they were not lifted up in the pride of their eyes; neither were they slow to remember the Lord their God; but they did humble themselves exceedingly before him."

— Alma 62:49

Emily Young, 18, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "the pride cycle is such a dominant theme in the Book of Mormon, and I find it reassuring that the Lord gives us an example when the people were able to resist being entrenched in the cycle."

The Daily Universe

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Election campaigns for Congress begin

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Congressional candidates kicked off campaigns at the State Capitol on Thursday in an election that will feature Utah's first black congressional candidate.

The first to file was Winston Wilkinson, who is the first black person to run for federal office in Utah.

"I'm excited. There's some perception in Utah about blacks and I want to change that," said Wilkinson, a Republican running in the 2nd District.

Wilkinson formerly worked at BYU in development and served as an adviser for the Black Student Council, where he met Rob Foster, the first black student to be elected BYUSA president.

Wilkinson is joined by at least nine other Republicans vying to run against Democratic incumbent Jim Matheson.

Lt. Gov. Olene Walker accepted declarations of candidacy for all three of Utah's seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Republican candidates say they will have a long party convention on May 14 with about 10 Republicans running for the open seat in the 1st District, Republican incumbent Chris Cannon and a few challengers from the 3rd District.

"I am expecting 30 seconds to speak there, so I will push for 35 (seconds)," said Mark Jacobs, 1st District candidate.

In addition, the Supreme Court could soon decide the census case and give Utah an additional seat in the middle of the election.

"The configurations will be changed in all districts," Walker said. "We would virtually start over."

Second District Candidate Jay Jorgensen, who clerked for Chief Justice William Rehnquist, said Utah's chance of winning the case is 70 percent.

"I think they will look at how far we are into the election cycle and decide not to disrupt it," Walker said.

If Utah does gain a fourth seat, the state Legislature will convene a special session to reorganize the races.

Walker said it is possible the Legislature could decide to appoint the fourth representative, but will most likely hold election for the position.

"As the law stands now, the districts are in place to have four races," Walker said.

No Democrats declared their candidacy Thursday morning, but candidates have two weeks to file candidacy with the Lt. Governor's office.

The executive director of the state Democratic committee said this year's election is still a "fluid situation."

Provo woman rap

By Sarah Shepherd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

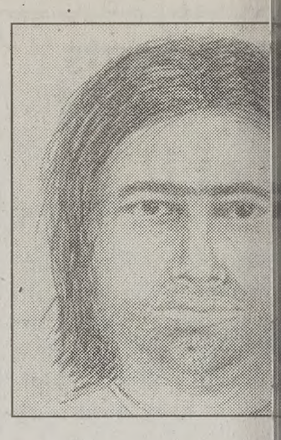

photo courtesy of Provo Poli

The rendering of the
pect, taken from the
description.

A 42-year-old woman is recovering after being abducted and raped earlier this week.

Provo Police said the Provo resident had been shopping at Shop-Ko, 2266 N. University Parkway. As she was leaving the store, a man approached her and asked her for a ride home.

The man claimed he had locked his keys in his car.

The woman agreed to give the man a ride.

"Once in the car, the suspect pulled a knife from his bag and demanded that the woman drive to Squaw Peak," said Karen Mayne, Provo police spokeswoman.

Mayne said once at Squaw Peak, the suspect raped the woman and fled from the area on foot.

The woman called 911 from a cell phone while still at Squaw Peak, Mayne said.

The woman was taken to the hospital and was released later that same evening.

Calls have been m
Provo Police Departm
ing the suspect, but a
no arrest has been mad

The suspect is desc
white male, 30-35 y
feet tall and has a stock

Anyone with in
regarding this man or t
is encouraged to call
Besendorfer at the Pr
Department at 852-72
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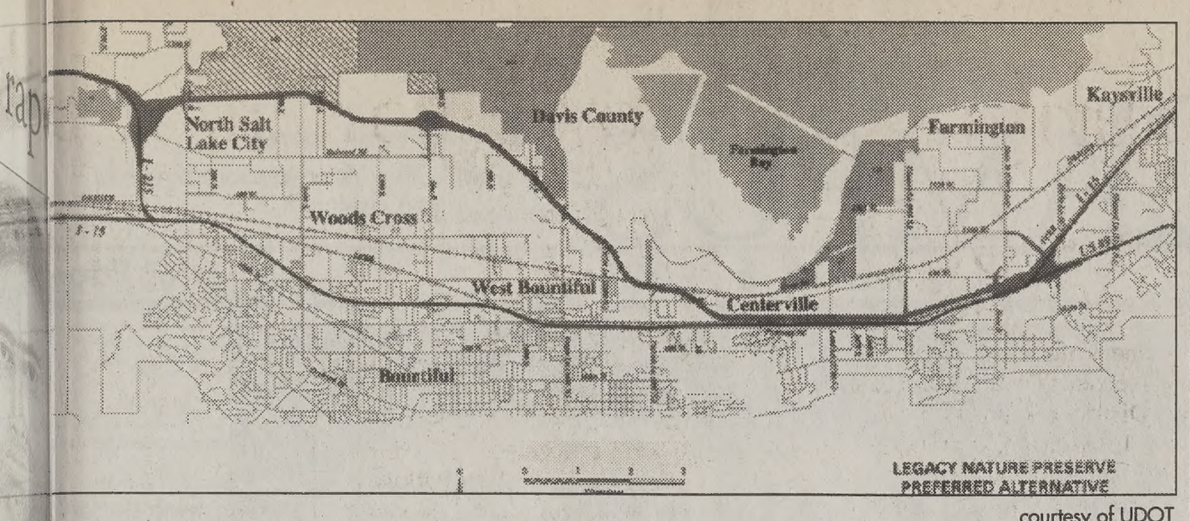

courtesy of UDOT

Highway runs parallel to I-15. It has been the center of much controversy for 20 years.

l passes, brings more legal woes opponents of Legacy Highway

er Herrick
oria Langdorf
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Highway opponents n find themselves on a l.

final hours of the 2002 islative session, SB 183 both houses. The bill at after May 6, legal gainst organizations or als who hold up state al construction projects held responsible for dam- work stoppage.

onsor, State Sen.Terry , R-Layton, said the long overdo and oppo- e "had their time in the process and have been to public meetings, but still t to cause damages to ple."

nage, Spencer said is the Utah taxpayers have to the Legacy Highway rs since Utah Depart- Transportation signed a with them in December.

r said the highway as been the focus of 20 public hearings and a urt case in which Lega- ents lost their suit. They ently appealing to the uit Court. According to the fee must be paid en work is not being it is appealed in fed-

sar said the bill passed after an amendment was included to ensure it would not be applied retroactively. This means those who are postponing the highway, most notably Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson and the Sierra Club, will not be liable unless the governor signs the bill.

Josh Ewing, communications director of the Salt Lake Mayor's office, would like to see the bill not become law.

"We are hopeful the governor will see the blatant unconstitutional nature of the bill and not sign it," Ewing said.

Anderson opposes the bill because the impact of the highway on Utah's air quality and the effects of sprawl taking business away from Salt Lake while increasing traffic, have not been adequately studied, Ewing said.

"Legacy Highway will cost a half billion dollars. We would like the state to prioritize mass transit," Ewing said.

Utah Sierra club spokesman Marc Heilson said the bill was an "intimidation tactic" being used by the Utah Legislature and it is "grossly unconstitutional" because it violates freedom of speech rights and infringes on the power of the federal court system.

"It has zero chance of withstanding a constitutionality test," Heilson said. "The idea of trying to take away people's constitutional rights is very, very sad and very, very dangerous."

Spencer said he was unaware of any constitutional problems with the bill. "The opponents would like you to believe that this bill infringes on rights and makes it harder for people to oppose the government," Spencer said. "This bill doesn't do any of that stuff."

Heilson said if Utah tries to apply the bill by filing a suit against an organization to pay the costs incurred by the highways delay, the suit would be deemed unconstitutional.

Also, the organization could file a slap-back suit for court costs, costing Utah taxpayers additional thousands of dollars.

"If the bill does become law, we will fight it in court and we are pretty confident we will prevail," Ewing said.

Heilson said it is the Utah taxpayers that will end up footing the cost of the bill and the Legacy Highway delay, not the Sierra Club, because they filed their suit last year Nov. 17, 2000, and the bill is not retroactive.

FDA focuses on fluoride in Utah's water

By Marianne Jensen and Ben Jolley
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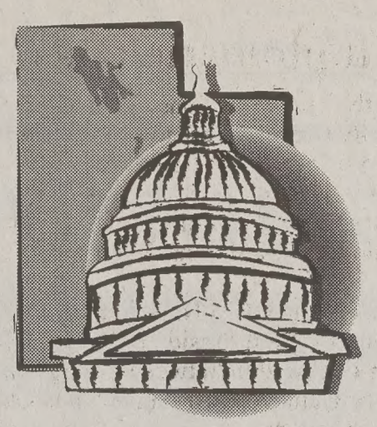
NewsNet Staff Writer



graphic by Denise Plant

A health department watchdog group is concerned existing laws will not prevent Salt Lake County from placing certain forms of fluoride in drinking water — and their example may trickle down to the rest of the state.

House Bill 158 would have given the Food and Drug Administration power to regulate fluoridation of community water in Utah. however the bill died when legislation ended Wednesday.

"Ninety percent of the communities in the United States that are using fluoridation use fluorosilicic acid, which contain contaminants such as arsenic, mercury, cadmium and radon," said Rosemary Minervini, president of Citizens for Safe Drinking Water — Utah.

Minervini said she would prefer pure fluoride to the less expensive, contaminated form the state is proposing to use.

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said fluoridation is proven to help prevent tooth decay.

But Minervini, who has been in the dental care industry since the 1970s, said studies show applying fluoridated toothpaste to teeth effectively prevents cavities than drinking fluoridated water.

Minervini said fluoridated toothpastes have labels warning people not to swallow it.

"Will we see warning labels on our water spouts?"

Under current law, counties have the right to vote for or against fluoridation. The bill would have made the FDA the regulating body over fluoride in water, said Steven Steed, state dental director.

If the bill had passed, fluoridation would have stopped because the FDA does not have regulatory power over fluoridation in water.

Steed supports statewide fluoridation.

"Community fluoridation has proven to be the most cost-effective and most effective in preventing tooth decay," Steed said.

He does not object to the fluorosilicic acid Salt Lake County will be using to fluoridate the water.

"This from of fluoride may contain traces of dangerous elements when the fluoride is in condensed form," Steed said. "When this form of fluoridation is used in water, there is no trace of these elements."

The Utah Department of Health would like to see more counties use fluoridating, Steed said. But it is not forcing the issue.

"We would be a resource to those city or county officials who would be interested in fluoridation their water," he said.

Utah County officials have not presented the option to fluoridate water to voters yet, said Ralph Clegg, Utah County Health Department deputy director.

It would cost 50 cents per person per year to fluoridate the water in Utah County, Clegg said.

"Certainly, as health officials, we'd love to see fluoride in the water to improve the dental health of all Utah County residents," Clegg said. "For every $1 spent on fluoridation, $80 in dental treatments would be saved."

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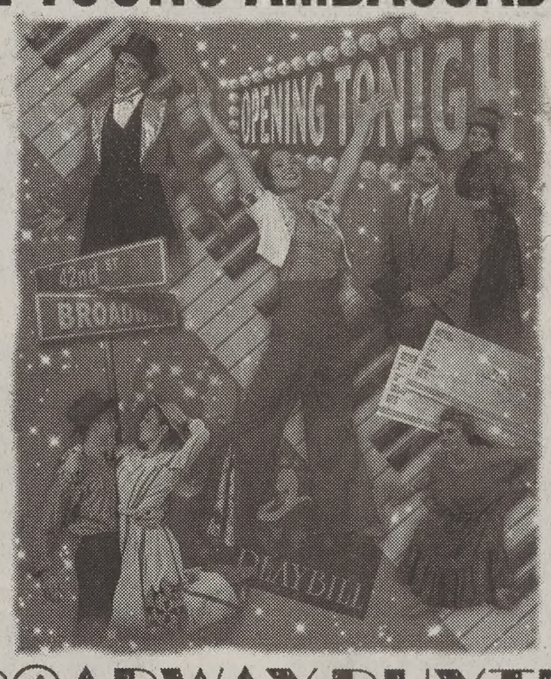

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BYU gymnastics vs. missouri
Saturday, March 9
7pm
Smith Fieldhouse

Police Beat

Fire
A stove fire was reported at Wyview on March 1. The fire was caused after the tenant set the oven to self-clean and then left the apartment. No one was home at the time of the fire. The apartment incurred smoke damage.

Suspicious Letter
On Tuesday, between 12:45 p.m. and 1 p.m., a strange letter was received by the KBYU Media Center. The letter had a lump in it, so the recipient put the letter in the microwave hoping to neutralize the substance if it was anthrax. The letter started on fire and by the time the recipient could put out the flames, the only readable part of the letter was the return address. The return address read, "Shadows of things to come." Police are unsure about the substance contained in the letter.

Suspicious Individual
A BYU female student was walking home Wednesday when she noticed a man walking slowly in front of her. The victim said the man continued to walk slowly, making it hard for the victim not to pass him. The victim managed to stay behind the man until she reached her apartment. When she walked up to her apartment, the man turned around, looked at her and walked away. Police advised the victim to use the Safewalk program.

Disorderly Conduct
On Monday, between 2:30 a.m. and 3:16 a.m., University Police observed two BYU students driving the BYU electronic carts. The students had obtained a master key to the carts. Police took the key and are continuing the investigation.

Theft
On Monday, the concessions at the Marriott Center reported $1,400 missing from their safe. Police investigated and found someone used a tool to pry open the safe. Police have no suspects.

On March 1, a Palm Pilot was reported stolen from the Taylor Building. The victim said her office is located in the LDS Family Services division of the Taylor Building and is open during the day and locked at night. The Palm Pilot is valued at $179.

On Sunday, a security mirror was taken from the commons area at John Hall. Ward prayer was in progress when the mirror was taken. Police have no suspects.

On Tuesday, a projector was reported stolen or misplaced in the Fletcher Building. The projector is valued at $5,000.

A cell phone was stolen from the B66 Building on Monday. The victim had left the phone out during an open lab.

Trespassing
On Sunday, a former BYU student was cited for trespassing in the Clyde Building. The individual, who was trying to live in the building, had been kicked out several times before. The individual had set up his bedroll for the evening when police found him.

Church blooms in West Africa

By Angela Davis
davis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in West Africa is phenomenal, said Elder Glenn L. Pace of the First Quorum of the Seventies.

Elder Pace spoke Thursday to BYU students as the last speaker at the Colloquium of Revealed Religion in Africa: Christianity and Islam. He joined four other guest speakers from universities throughout the United States and a diplomat from Senegal.

"I could take a dart, throw it at a map of Nigeria and go to that spot," Elder Pace said. "Literally, I could have a ward within a month."

The church is registered in only 12 countries in western and central Africa, and it still grows more quickly than they can expand.

Missionary work started in Africa in 1978. Today, there are over 115,000 members.

"To put it into perspective," Elder Pace said, "it took 48 years before the total church membership grew to 115,000."

Susan Anneveldt, who grew up in South Africa, attended the colloquium to get a feel of the spiritual growth in Africa. She said she agreed with what Elder Pace said.

"There is an inherent religious belief among African people," said Anneveldt, 41, a senior from Sutton Bridge, England, majoring in linguistics. "They have a humility."

Elder Pace said the church also faces many challenges in Africa. War, crime, poverty, the multiple languages, cultures and tribes name a few.

As part of the welfare activities in Africa, the church teaches the African members how to become more self-reliant. Elder Pace said self-reliance is a pre-requisite for service and developing Christ-like love.

"The more self-reliant the people are, the more they can give. The more they can give, the more sanctified they become," Elder Pace said.

He said the real long-term gift of God to Africans will be the changes in people as they live the gospel.

Two students by a trailer play at the A of Art. The stream traile of a travelin exhibit.

Nathaniel Wadsw
Daily Universe

Trailer tells stories of trav

By Barbara Edwards
barbara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Those who walk between the Museum of Art and the Harris Fine Arts and Communications Building may think the trailer parked on the sidewalk is part of a campground, but it is actually part of a symposium.

Kate Catterall, assistant professor of design at University of Texas at Austin, brought a redesigned 1959 Airstream trailer named "Bambi" from Texas as part of her presentation for a symposium hosted by the MOA.

Catterall said she remodeled the interior of the trailer, a striking sea foam green, to act as a lab for her findings and interpretations of traveling.

She has investigated landscapes in which she has found the relationship between landscape and national identity.

"We live in the city, and we are nostalgic for the landscape and countryside and it forms our identity," Catterall said.

Catterall, who is from Ireland, said she got her idea of designing the trailer as a laboratory while moving from Florida to Texas and thought about America's national identity through landscapes.

Herman du Toit, head of audience education and development at the MOA, said the trailer represents an urge to explore.

"It addresses our expectations of both our journey and our destination and explains how our appreciation of the American landscape is constructed," du Toit said.

Catterall said she is interested in how the trailer itself is a cultural icon.

The trailer contains soi taken from different stop Catterall's travels.

"For me, it's about re ing a place where I took ple and for the viewer, evoking an image of a they associate with the soil or the name of the is specified on the jar," said.

The trailer also abstract paintings create terall and films of lands has captured on her trips

"I think it's an ongoin gation of the landscap means it will never be Caterall said.

The symposium, entit sion for Place," will Thursday and today an of nearly 30 speakers o tourism.

Student survey finds favorite drinking fountai

By Curtis Gasser and Kathryn Pruett
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Thanks to the recent identification of BYU's premium drinking fountain, students need no longer put up with foul-flavored water from faulty fountains.

During February, four students in an English 316 class took it upon themselves to conduct a survey of drinking fountains in 11 different buildings across campus.

Adam Taylor, Jason Evans, Cameron Heninger and Kristalyn Barker concluded the finest fountain on campus is the pale-green drinking fountain near the north entrance of the Nicholes building.

They affectionately dubbed it "Big Momma Flow."

"Not only does it supply the greatest volume of water, but the water beam shoots the highest," they reported in a paper.

Barker, 21, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in food science and nutrition, said while most students in the class were gathering third party data from the Internet, her group wanted to conduct a survey that was not only unique, but also practical.

"It's applicable to our lives," she said.

Despite a majority of largely favorable conditions, many fountains simply do not measure up, the group said.

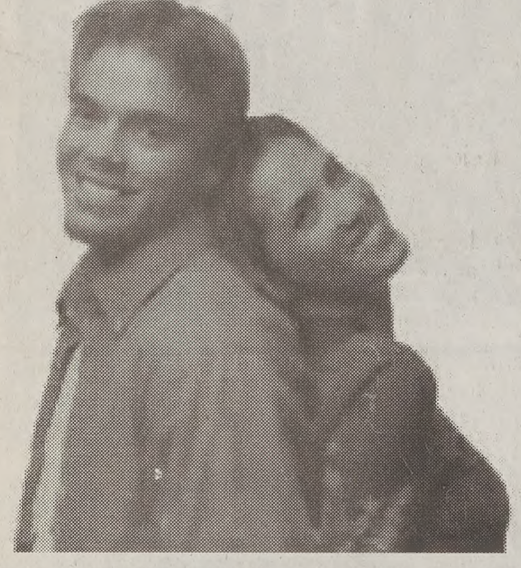
"Some of them have water that's warmer than the air around it," said Evans, 23, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in physics.

Grading each fountain on water temperature, flow rate, splash distance and button device, the group compiled a list of the best and worst fountains on campus.

Rachel Jones/Da

Students line up to get a taste of som most favored water on campus in the Building.

Clean teeth and good food are attractive.



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TV-movie of Sept. 11 terrors airs Sunday

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has been almost six months since Sept. 11, and as a commemoration, CBS has made a television movie of the rescuing efforts of firefighters.

Gil Schwartz, executive vice president of communications for CBS, said he does not think the TV-movie comes too soon because of the continued reporting on events from Sept. 11 and the fallout.

"We have news organizations that have continually reported events," Schwartz said. "This is part of that reporting and part of our responsibility as broadcasters to inform the public."

Though destruction and reactions of the people are caught on film, Schwartz said the presentation will not need a viewer warning.

"The images aren't easy to take, but it's not graphic imagery of people suffering," he said.

The movie's footage consists of coverage filmmakers Gedeon and Jules Naudet and James Hanlon shot while following a company of firefighters, Schwartz said. The movie will focus primarily on those firefighters.

The Naudet brothers told Vanity Fair they filmed a probationary firefighter all summer. They happened to be present at the time of the attacks, according to an article featured in Vanity Fair.

Schwartz said Gedeon Naudet was the only person to catch the first plane colliding with the World Trade Center on film.

The footage of that impact will be shown in the movie, but not dwelled upon, Schwartz said. The Naudet brothers also decided not to film people suffering on that day.

The presentation is a serious show, he said. "It is a new vantage point on this piece of our history."

Michael Lambert, professor of psychology, said the public has already been drenched with the events of Sept. 11.

"I don't know what they could provide that people haven't already seen," Lambert said.

Sept. 11 has left an impact, Lambert said, but people still have to go to work, earn a living and survive.

"We've already had the event, and huge coverage and daily war events," he said.

Because of that extensive coverage, people will likely not be negatively affected by the movie.

"To me, it's kind of like people are ready to move on, and have moved on," Lambert said.

People who are not close to the events are less likely to have a negative reaction to a TV-movie than those who live by the disaster sites and around people who lost loved ones, Lambert said.

Steve Thompson, 25, a senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in Spanish, said many people from other countries came to the United States for freedom and safety, but both were attacked by the tragedy of Sept. 11.

Thompson felt the terrorist attacks were an attack not only on freedom, but his own values too.

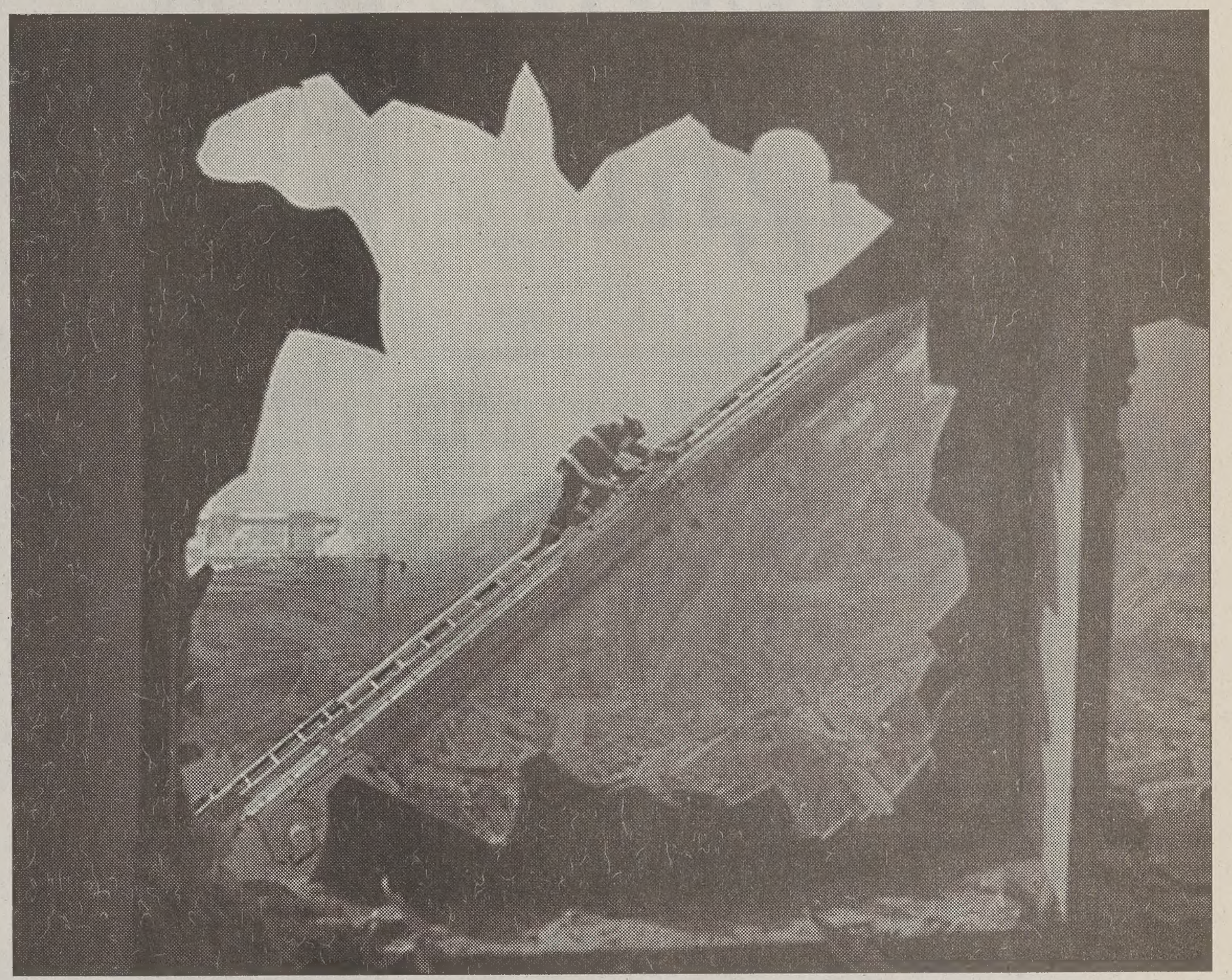
When told about the Sept. 11 TV-movie, Thompson said he felt skeptical of it.

"It would be something that definitely catches my interest if it's a documentary setup," Thompson said. "But a dramatized version would make me think Hollywood is taking advantage of a tragedy."

Schwartz said the TV-movie will only include footage shot from Ground Zero and the fire station company the Naudet brothers followed.

Thompson, like many people, grew tired of turning on the television after Sept. 11 and the oversaturation of coverage.

The TV-movie airs on CBS on Sunday.



Courtesy photo of Magnum Photographers

A fireman at ground zero. CBS is airing a movie documenting the events of Sept. 11 on Sunday.

Moriah Robertson/ Daily Universe

Elementary schools display uplifting art for the Toba cco on Trial Tarwars poster contest.

Tarwars pick winners

By Lindsay Clark
clark@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With slogans such as "tobacco is wacko" and "I'd rather play tough than take a puff," crowds were both educated and entertained Thursday night during the Tobacco on Trial Tarwars poster contest.

Students from 11 different elementary schools displayed uplifting art and slogans depicting the positive effects of not smoking in the courtyard of Provo Towne Center.

"So often times people focus on the negative effects of smoking," said Pat Tucker, tobacco prevention coordinator for Utah County. "Tarwars gives kids the opportunity to show the positive effects of staying tobacco free."

Three county winners were announced. The first, second and third place winners were awarded saving accounts from Mountain American Credit Union, ranging from $50 to $100.

First place winner Sarah Singleton, 10, from Grant Elementary, said she was shocked when she found out that 5 percent of kids her age had tried smoking.

"I tried to make a poster to help stop that," Singleton said. "I never got to see my Grandma because she died of smoke related cancer, so I felt like I wanted to go a long way to stop kids from smoking."

Singleton, along with the many other participants, pledged to remain smoke free.

Parents and young children in the audience yelled out in compliance, "We will be smoke free."

Terry Gettling, health educator with the Utah County Health Department, said the first step to prevention is education, the second is commitment.

Tobacco companies target 3,000 new users a year, spending more than 1 million dollars an hour in advertising to reach this goal, Gettling said.

> **"I never got to see my Grandma because she died of smoke related cancer."**
> — Sarah Singleton, 1st place winner

"Tarwars is simply trying to counteract tobacco industry advertising, and they're doing it through the kids," he said.

Tucker said Tarwars is a four-session curriculum. It was started by the Doctors Ought to Care Association, and incorporated into the fifth grade tobacco prevention program, which is Tobacco on Trial.

"Tarwars holds statewide competitions in elementary schools teaching them about the positive effects of not smoking," she said. "It also gives them the opportunity to creatively participate in prevention advertising."

Thursday's awards ceremony was the first one held at the Provo Towne Center.

"We had a pretty good turn out," said Jorge Mendez, health educator with the Utah County Health Department. "We were of course expecting more people, but the parents have been really excited and supportive and that counts a lot."

In addition to the art display and awards ceremony, onlookers were entertained by BYU's Abracadabra magic club, the Story Juggler and bluegrass folk band Pink City Silver.

The three winners from the competition will go on to compete at a state level and the winning poster will be turned into an anti-tobacco billboard.

Ice screw vital for climbing safety

Ice-climbing protocol can prevent injuries if properly followed

By Becky Vallett
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

For an ice climber, the difference between serious injury and death often depends on the placement of a 6-inch hollow tube.

This tube, officially called an ice screw, could have prevented BYU student Travis Barney from falling 60 feet at Bridal Veil on Friday, said Richard Harrison, Barney's climbing partner.

Barney, 28, from Lander, Wyo., is still listed in critical condition at LDS Hospital.

Harrison said the fall could have been avoided by following climbing protocol.

Jeff Baird, a climbing expert from Black Diamond Equipment, said ice screws anchor the rope to the ice.

"If you have the rope secured properly, even if you fall, you will be perfectly safe," Baird said.

An ice screw should be placed every 6 to 10 feet.

Harrison said, "Barney put a screw in 15 feet off the ground, and didn't put in any more in. When he fell there was nothing between him and that piece."

Barney should have placed at least six screws to hold his body weight in case he fell, Harrison said.

Brian Smoot, an expert ice climber with 25-years experience, said Barney isn't the only climber who has been injured in Provo Canyon.

The last time Smoot climbed Bridal Veil, he said a climber had fallen 40 feet and injured his leg.

Besides the risk of falling, ice climbing presents other dangers.

Guillaume Dargaud, a professor at Colorado State University in the Department of Atmospheric Science, said ice climbing was far more dangerous than rock climbing because ice is an unstable medium.

"It's brittle, it shatters, it melts off. A frozen waterfall will be different from one day to the next, making difficulty ratings unreliable," he said.

Dargaud, an avid ice climber, said many climbers are crushed by falling ice.

One of the world's most famous ice climbers, Godefroix Perroux, died last month in France when the column of ice he was climbing detached and crushed him, Dargaud said.

A Vail, Colo., guide was killed in a similar accident four weeks ago.

Smoot said avalanches are another ice-climbing hazard, but they can be avoided if climbers understand snow and ice conditions.

People interested in climbing should take a class and learn all necessary precautionary techniques, Smoot said.

file photo

Climbers gather at the ice climbing festival at Bridal Veil Falls earlier this year.

My Favorite Recipe

Peanut Butter Muffins

- 1 1/2 cups Flour
- 1/2 cup Whole-wheat flour
- 1 Tbs. Baking powder
- 1/3 cup Brown sugar
- 1 tsp. Salt
- 2 Eggs
- 1/2 cup Peanut butter
- 1 1/4 cup Milk
- 3 Tbs. Butter, melted

Pre-heat oven to 400. Sift together the fours, baking powder, sugar, and salt. In a separate bowl mix together the eggs, peanut butter, milk, and melted butter. Add to the dry ingredients and blend well. Lightly oil muffin pans. Fill the pans 3/4 full. Bake for 15-20 minutes (or until firm in the middle.) Cool slightly before serving.
Makes about 12 muffins.

Nick Sundberg - www.emazing.com

Illustration by Denise Plant

Weekend Calendar

...n event, send an e-mail to ...2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...e and phone number.

Music

...sis"
...sicians of Synthesis ... jazz big band with ...uests Q'd up and the ...odman Sextet.
...and Saturday night at ...the de Jong Concert
...re $9 or $3 off with

...er Winds"
...ay at 5:30 in the Mad-...al Hall, admission is

...oncert"
...or Scott O'neil per-...th special guests Mar-...rts trio on Wednesday ...sday night.
...55-ARTS or visit ...ix.org.

...ny Winner Poncho ..."
...form his Latin jazz ...the Peery's Egyptian ...n Ogden, Saturday at
...re $15 for adults, $12 ...ts.
...information call 395-

Theater

... and the Amazing ...lor Dreamcoat"
...house Theater, 254 S ...pringville.
..., with matinee per-...s at 3:00 p.m. This is ...weekend for perform-
...re $7 for children, $8 ...ts and seniors and $9
...3088 for more info.

... and Old Lace"
...ter Theater in Orem ...w opens Saturday
...ange between $9.50 ...050. Group rates are
...information and tick-...6-8600.

...g and I"
... opens today at the ...Showhouse in Orem ... through the end of
... starts at 7:00 p.m. ...ts are $9 for adults ... children.
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...B's Comedy Club"
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...rt at 8:00 and 10:00 ... and Saturday.
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...vailable at the west ...nation booth.

Historical Weekly

..."Happy Birthday To ...published.
...oston Massacre
...Congress appropriates ...o ship camels to US.
...spirin patented
...NBA highest scoring ...San Antonio beat ... 171-166 (3 OT)
...Game of Monopoly
... First homicide at ...l.
... First flight of the ...blimp.
...rom

...y inspiration

"...future belongs to ... who believe in the ... of their dreams."
— ...Eleanor Roosevelt

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Withering Might

Reeling Y skids out of tourney

By Melanie Bridge
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS — For the first time in Mountain West Conference history, the BYU men's basketball team lost a first-round tournament game, falling to San Diego State 62-51 on Thursday.

The Aztecs struck early and often, and it didn't help that BYU got little help from its Big Two: Travis Hansen and Mark Bigelow.

A sticky Aztec defense held the pair to 6-of-28 shooting.

"When you're not getting production out of players," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said, "you try to find someone."

So Cleveland turned to unorthodox substitutions.

At one point, he went to a small lineup, pulling centers Jared Jensen and Dan Howard and putting in freshman guard Jimmy Balderson.

And during one possession, Balderson ran the point, instead of senior Matt Montague.

The Aztecs' defense was frustrating through it all.

"I don't think we gave them a lot of easy baskets," San Diego State coach Steve Fisher said. "We didn't give them a lot of clean, long looks. Instead, they had to catch it and shoot it very quickly."

The Aztecs jumped out to an early 2-0 lead that quickly became 13-2, and they never relinquished that lead.

Fisher partially credits the team's win to that huge early advantage.

The Aztec defense was also the key in a game where neither team shot the ball well. San Diego State held what Fisher described as "a really good scoring BYU team" to only 18 first-half points.

"Our defense really keyed us tonight," Aztecs junior forward Randy Holcomb said, "because we know we can score."

San Diego State might know it can score, but it did not display much of it, only shooting 38.9 percent for the game.

BYU was held to an even worse percentage: 30.5 percent shooting from the field and only 17.6 percent on three-pointers.

Cleveland said because the Cougars were not hitting their threes, San Diego State did not have to change their baseline defense that limited BYU's penetration scoring.

"We just weren't good enough," Cleveland said.

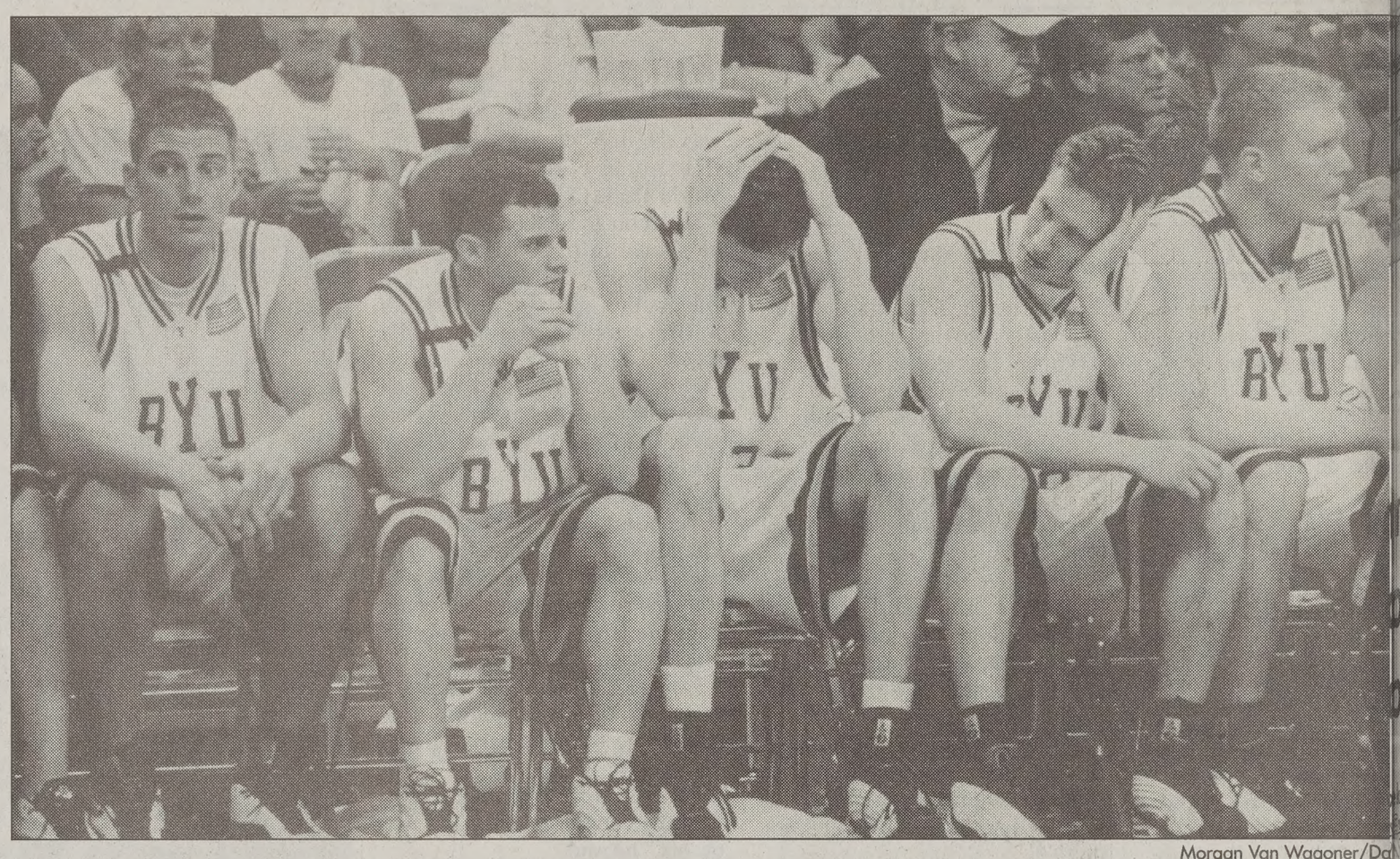
He said the team would take the weekend off and try to regroup before worrying about whether it will get a post-season opportunity.

With the team's 17-11 record and strong RPI, Cleveland thinks a National Invitation Tournament bid is a good possibility.

For all the Aztecs did, the Cougars held their own defensively. Senior forward Eric Nielsen was a huge part of that defense, pulling down 11 rebounds and blocking three shots.

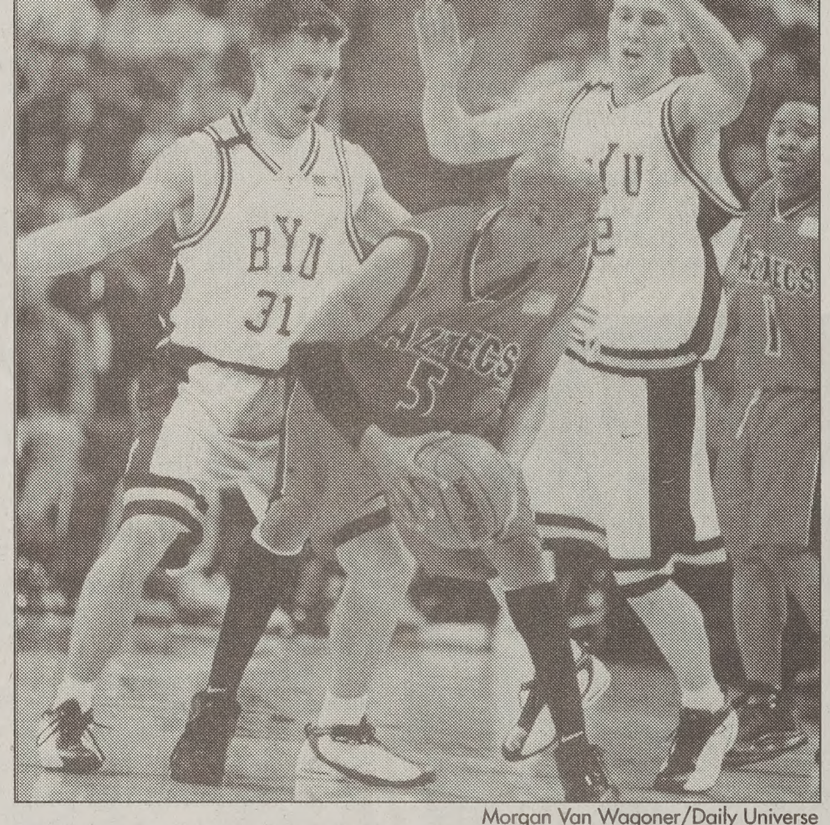
"In terms of rebounding and defense, we did a good job," Cleveland said. "Unfortunately, we were about as inept on offense as we've been all year."

The Cougars did put together an 8-0 and 14-7 run in the second half, both times putting the team within five points. However, BYU couldn't capitalize on its opportunities, missing shots and free throws down the stretch.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Da

Bummer on the bench: BYU players, from left, Bart Jepsen, Terry Nashif, Daniel Bobik and Jared Jensen sulk in the l moments of the Cougars' loss. At 17-11, BYU will have to hope for an NIT berth when the 40-team bracket is released Sund



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU's Matt Montague, left, and Travis Hansen cover San Diego State guard Al Faux in the Cougars' 62-51 loss Thursday.

Favorites survive scar during a wild first da

Associated Press and NewsNet Services

LAS VEGAS — Commissioner Craig Thompson has been arguing that his Mountain West Conference may be the deepest men's basketball league in the country.

If Thursday's opening round of the league tournament is any evidence, then Thompson might be right.

The tournament's top two seeds watched their seasons — and NCAA tournament hopes — trickle down to the last seconds. No. 1 seed Wyoming needed overtime to put away last-place Air Force, and No. 2 Utah sweated out a win against No. 7 Colorado State.

The UNLV-New Mexico game — the winner of which will play Utah tonight — hadn't finished by press time late Thursc

Wyoming 69, Air Forc

Marcus Bailey had 2 and seven rebounds to Cowboys past the Fa overtime.

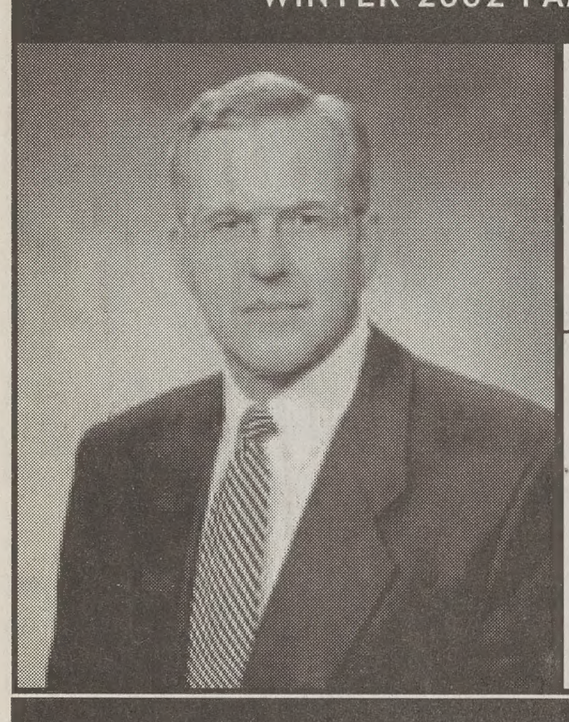
Uche Nsonwu-Amad throw with 27 second overtime made it 68-67 turnover by the Falcon hit one of two free thr 12 seconds remaining.

The Falcons then mis two final shots, by Tir with three seconds left, by Joel Gerlach at the bu

With Wyoming trailir and four seconds left in tion, Bailey hit a three

mwc

WINTER 2002 FAMILY HISTORY FIRESIDE



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Friday and Saturday
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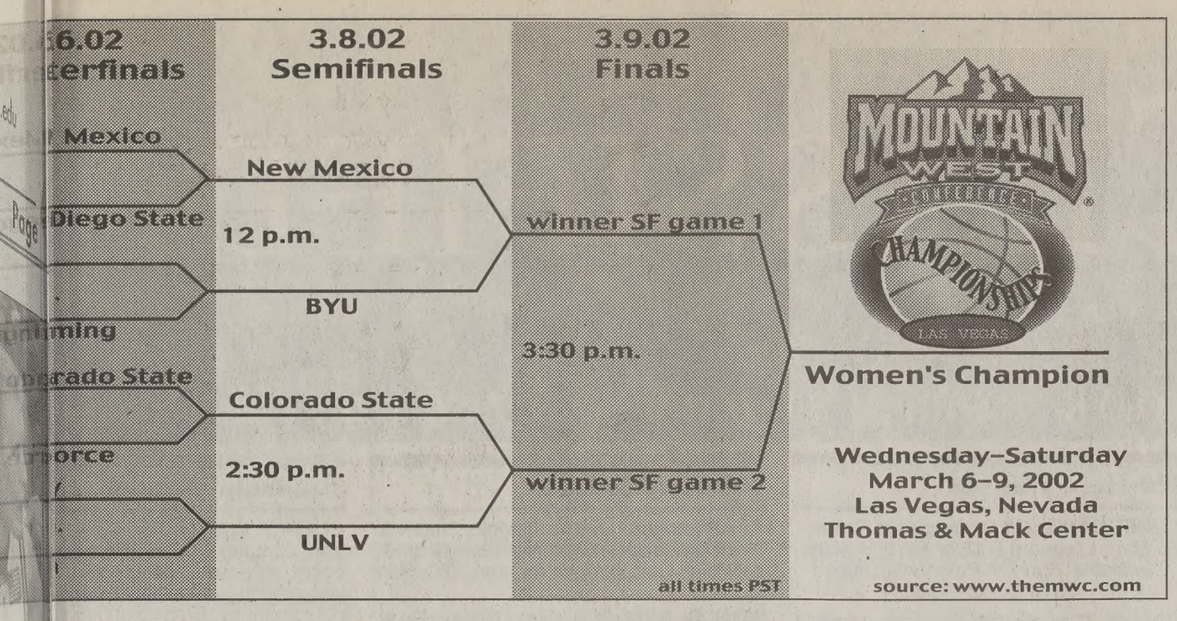
vs Concordia
7pm
SFH
Saturday, March
vs Lewis
1pm
SFH
BYU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
champions



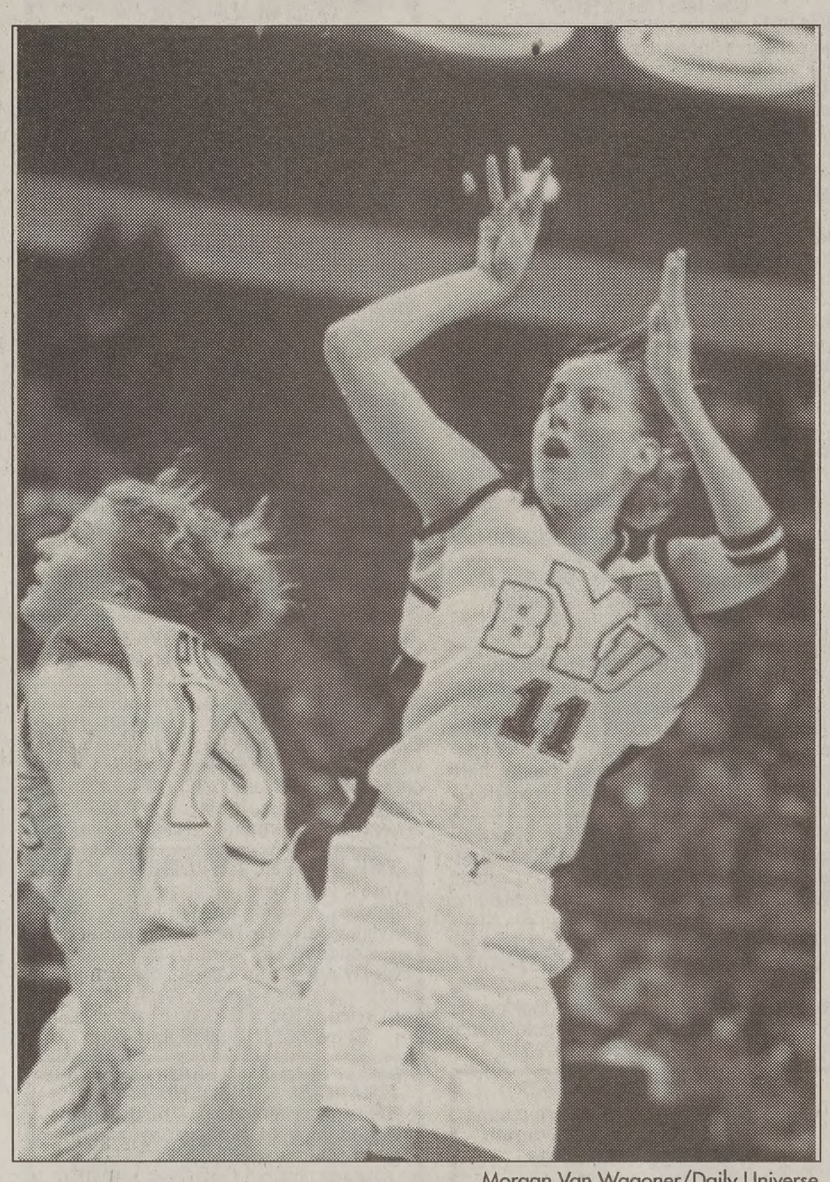
Round II

n Y put rn in o side?

ah Romney
newsnet.byu.edu
ports Writer

GAS — If Erin Thorn thing like she did in y's first round, today's Mexico matchup has akings of a high-noon

rched Wyoming with a West Conference tour- cord 28 points. By half- already had 22 points ee-pointers. ossible NCAA tourna- on the line, the No. 3- ugars will need a simi- nance against the No. 2 he Thomas and Mack w Mexico won both of regular-season meet- ear. Cougars are apparently just the right time. ast few games we've well as we've played oach Jeff Judkins said. center Jordan Adams, ico advanced to the ound by beating No. 7 State 65-52. zzled against Wyoming precedented offensive d the way with eight ters, and the Cougars onishing 48 percent ree-point line.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU guard Erin Thorn launches a shot during her record-setting, 28-point performance against Wyoming on Wednesday.

Earlier in the season, New Mexico beat BYU 58-52 in The Pit and 71-64 in the Marriott Center.

BYU knows anything can happen in a topsy-turvy tournament.

"These games are hard," Judkins said. "With your family there and everything, its hard to get psyched up."

Colorado State and UNLV will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the other semifinal. In Wednesday's first round, CSU beat Air Force and UNLV toppled Utah.

Gymnasts meet Mizzou — again

By Ashli K. Hansen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The 15th-ranked BYU gymnastics team hosts No. 25 University of Missouri in a Cat Classic re-match Saturday.

The Cougars faced the Tigers earlier this season in the Cat Classic in Missouri. BYU topped Mizzou with a then season-high mark of 194.950.

The Cougars are coming off a tough home loss against Utah last week but are poised to regain their top form and confidence.

Saturday's meet, originally slated for 7 p.m., will instead start at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

With the exception of the Utah meet, the team has improved its team score each week.

"We've done pretty good on the other three events," head coach Brad Cattermole said. "We just need to get over the mental hump on beam. When we do that, we'll be fine."

The Cougars will compete without Mindi Hilton who re-injured her wrist.

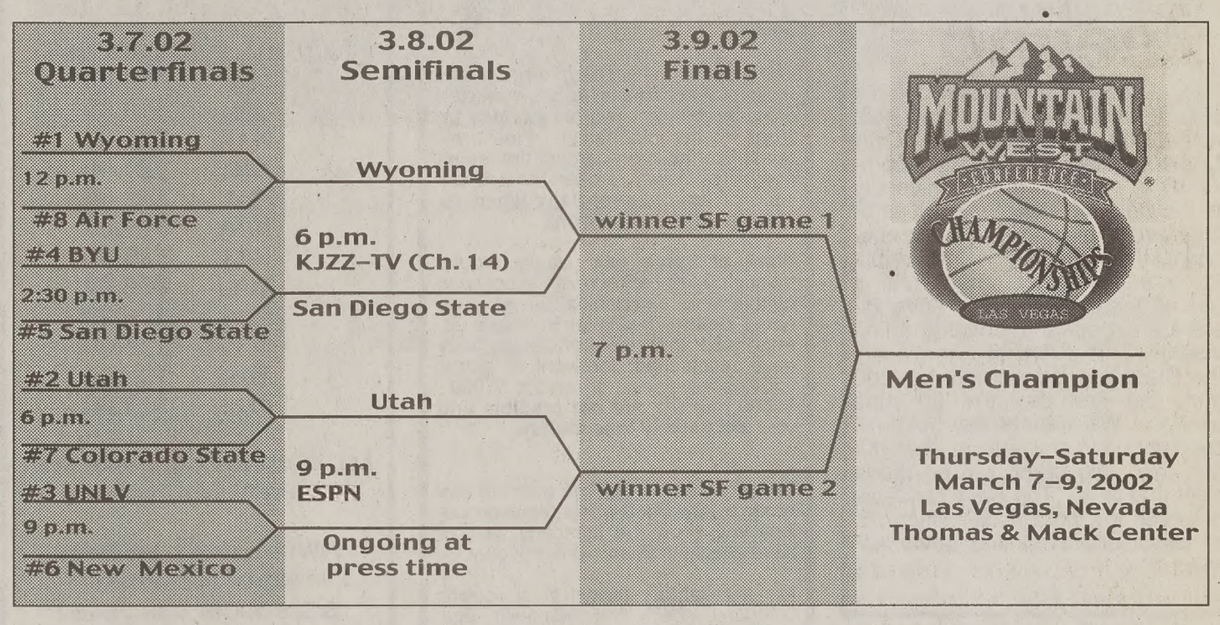
Earlier this season, the senior bars specialist had overcome injuries and surgeries to both her shoulder and wrist to provide a spark to the Cougar uneven bars lineup.

Hilton has competed with a bad wrist the last three weeks and will likely undergo surgery. She is most likely lost for the rest of the season.

Junior Brooke Craig will take Hilton's spot in the lineup.

"Brooke exhibitioned last week on bars and did really well," Cattermole said. "So we'll be just fine."

The team has raised its intensity in practice this week to fix the struggles on beam. Beam coach Shauna Mertz said the focus this week has been simple — to stay on beam.



mwc

from page 6

from the top of the key to tie it at 60-60.

Air Force's Lamoni Yazzie then missed a 3-point try as regulation ended.

Jason Straight added 14 points for the Cowboys (21-7) while Josh Davis had eight points and 11 rebounds.

Tom Bellairs led Air Force (9-19) with 20 points, while Gerlach added 17 points and six rebounds. The game featured 21 ties and 19 lead changes, and there was never more than a six-point gap between the teams.

Air Force was outrebounded 40-23, but went 19-for-20 from the free-throw line. Wyoming went 15-for-27 from the line.

With 1:26 left in regulation, the Falcons opened their largest lead of the game at 58-54 on two Gerlach free throws. With 1:13 left, Bailey answered with a right-side jumper from 10 feet.

After Air Force's A.J. Kuhle missed a 3-pointer with 39 seconds left, Bailey was fouled and hit one of two free throws with 16 seconds left. Yazzie then hit two free throws with 12 seconds left, putting Air Force up 60-57.

Utah 69, Colorado State 66

Jeff Johnsen scored 23 points and Utah held off a late rally to beat Colorado State on Thursday.

The Utes (21-7) led 61-52 with 4:58 remaining, but the Rams went on an 11-3 run capped by Andy Birley's 3-pointer to pull within 64-63 with 1:11 left.

Johnsen and Travis Spivey hit two free throws apiece, but Jon Rakiecki hit a 3 for Colorado State with 5 seconds remaining to make it 68-66. Johnsen then sank one of two free throws for the final margin, and Birley missed a 3-pointer from the top of the arc as time expired.

Matt Nelson scored 25 points and Brian Greene added 13 for lead Colorado State (12-18).

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Elaine Michaelis

Director of BYU Women's Athletics

Elaine Michaelis is acknowledged ne of the nation's top volleyball aches and oversees one of the coun- s most successful intercollegiate men's athletic programs. In 2001 began her fortieth year at the helm he BYU women's volleyball program e also beginning her seventh year irector of women's athletics. s head of the women's athletic rtment, Elaine Michaelis is nsible for 11 women's intercolle- e sports in one of the nation's top ll sports programs. A perennial 20 finisher in the annual Sear's tector's Cup honoring the nation's overall athletic programs, BYU ives a significant portion of its marks from its women's teams. laine Michaelis has been part of J's women's athletic program e she was a student participating olleyball, basketball, and softball. r graduating with a bachelor's ree in physical education, she was hired to coach several of BYU's women's teams. She went on to obtain a master's degree in physical education from BYU and is an associate professor of physical education and an athletic professional.

She has authored two books on the importance of sports in special education and has produced a physical fitness and recreation manual, an officiating manual, and a sportsmanship filmstrip.

Elaine Michaelis has also served as NAGWS and NCAA clinicians, chair of the AIAW Volleyball Sports Committee, and chair of the Volleyball Rules Committee. She was a member of the AIAW Executive Committee for five years, chair of the National Ethics and Eligibility Committee for AIAW, and served a term on the AIAW Rules and Standards Committee. She currently serves on Mountain West Conference committees as well as on the BYU Advancement Council.

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Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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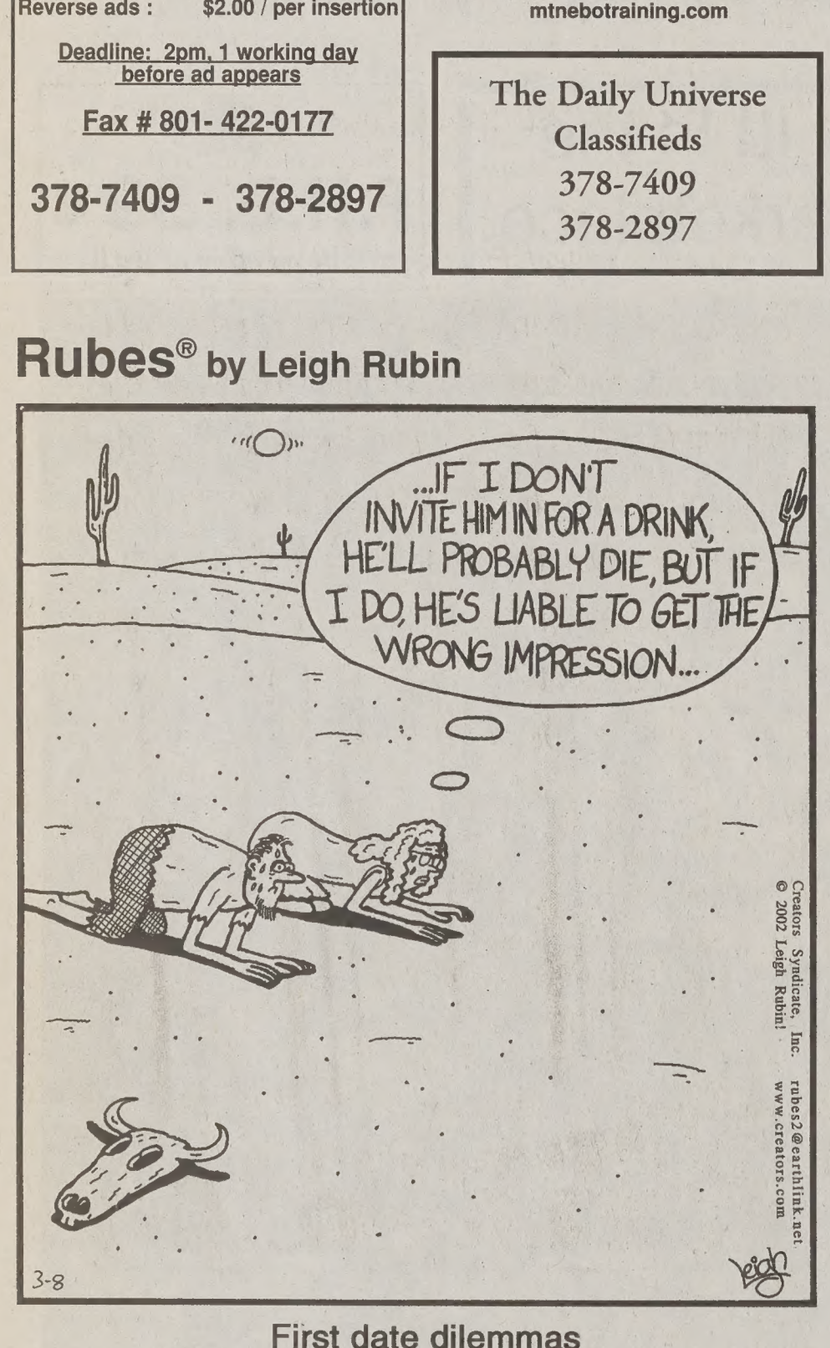
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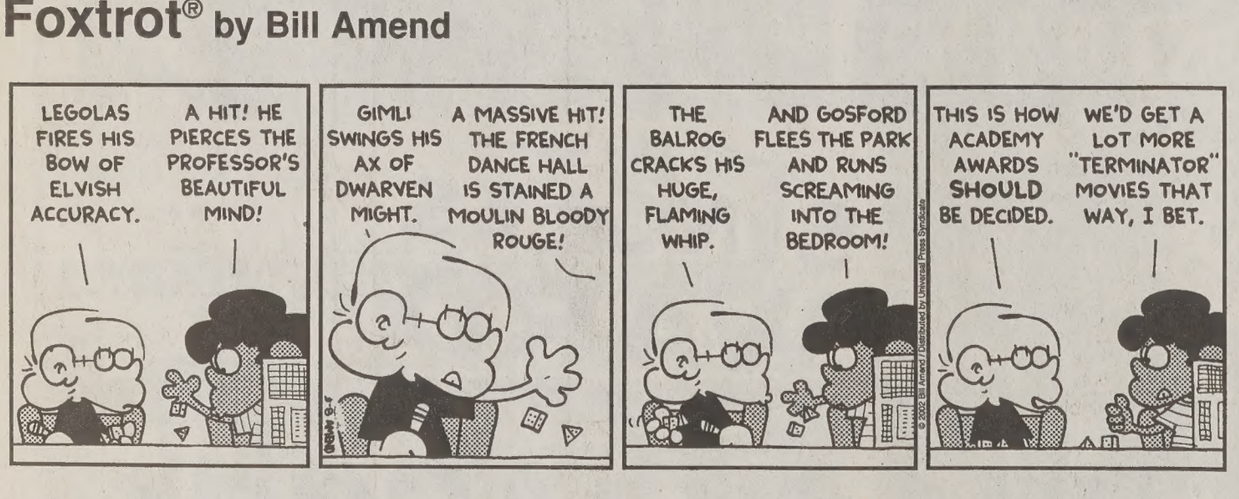
First date dilemmas

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend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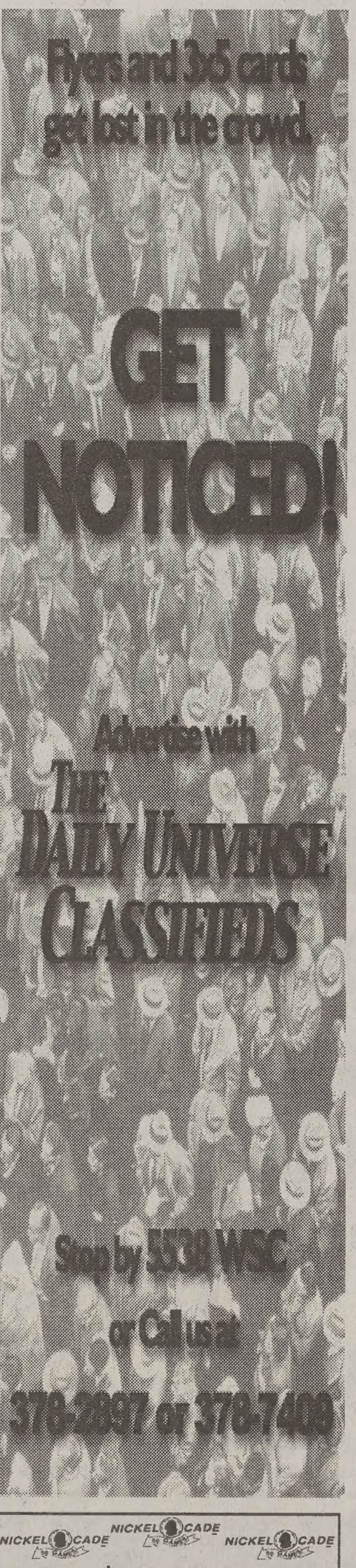

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Y softball wins, loses in Florida

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Good hitting couldn't overcome defensive mistakes by the BYU softball team in the South Florida Tournament on Thursday.

BYU beat Maryland in the first game 10-8, with junior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield getting the victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it's a win," said Fallowfield.

In the second game BYU lost to Houston 7-4. Sophomore pitcher Ariel Capra got the loss.

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said mistakes on defense in both games gave the team problems.

"We didn't play real sharp today," Amicone said. "We didn't play like we needed to play. It wasn't a solid defense and we need to get better at that."

In both games the team fell behind early and had to make a comeback. In the second game the defensive mistakes were too much to overcome.

"Both games they showed a lot of character to come back," Amicone said. "We scrambled from behind to be competitive and it finally caught up with us."

In the game against Maryland, Fallowfield hit a grand slam to help bring the team back for the victory.

All-American Oli Keohohou had a big offensive game against Houston, hitting two home runs and three RBIs, but it proved to be too little to gain a victory.

Amicone said the key for the rest of the weekend was to play well on both offense and defense.

"Right now, we're our toughest competitor," Amicone said.

File photo

Mike Wall — spiking here against Ohio State earlier this season — and the Cougars hope to bounce back from back-to-back losses when they host Concordia and Lewis this weekend.

Slumping? No worries

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Despite two losses to Pepperdine last weekend, the BYU men's volleyball team feels it's still in a good situation as the end of the season draws near.

Coach Carl McGown said the team is in a lull following their losses last weekend. McGown gave the team two days off, before getting back to the court on Wednesday.

Some of the players were relieved to have a break during the middle of the season.

"It's been awesome," sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny said. "I was starting to not like playing volleyball very much. Now, I'm ready to get back out there and play. It's fun again. It has given us some time to heal up and get back to full speed."

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta believes the break helped the team refocus, but feels the team's chemistry is not where it should be.

"Our goal is still to win the national championship," he said. "But right now we just need to work hard and get better as a team."

The Cougars host Concordia on Friday and No. 9 Lewis on Saturday.

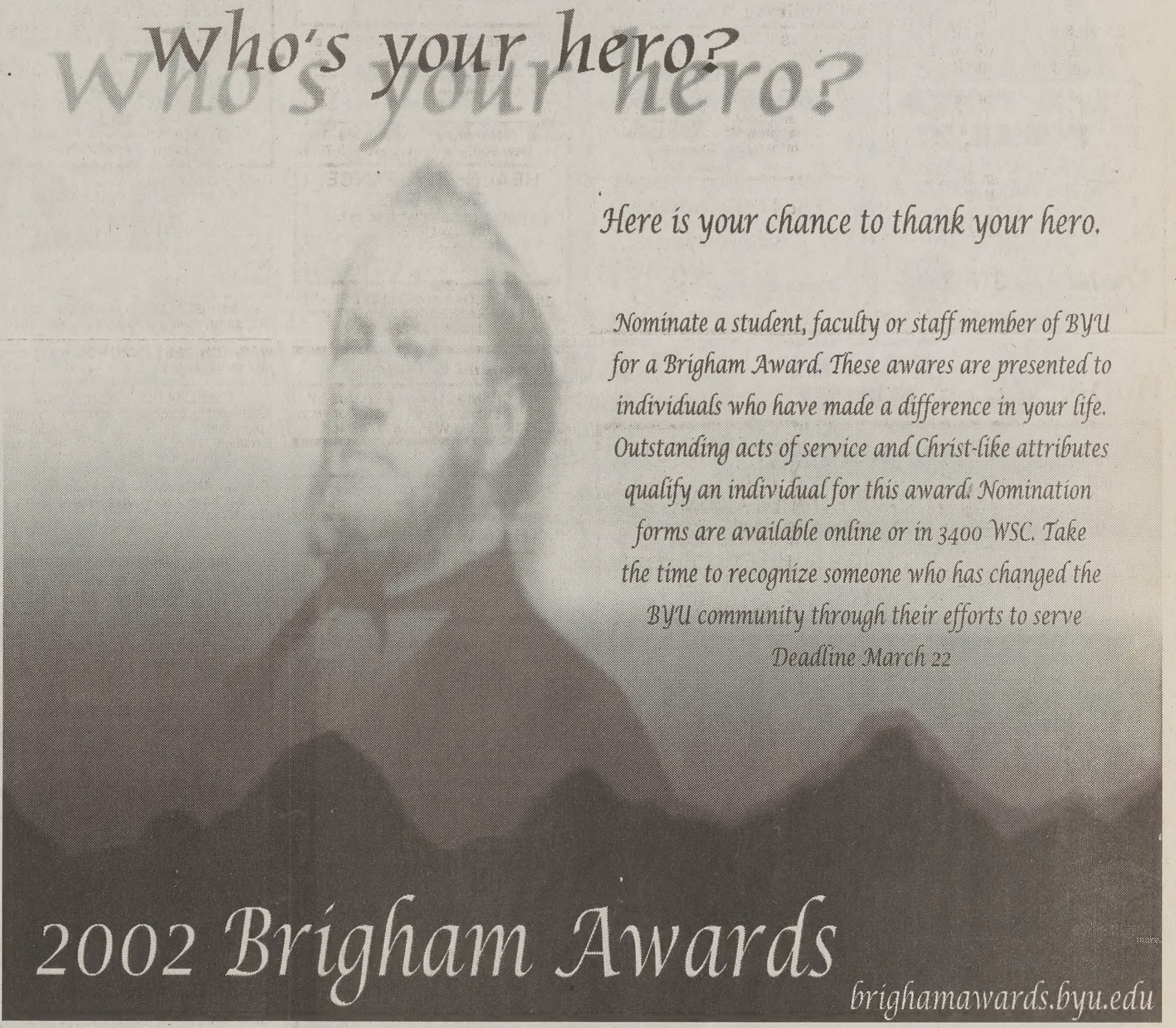
The Concordia Clippers (7-8 overall, 5-5 conf.) are coming off a four-game loss to George Mason University.

The Clippers are led by outside hitter Diego Escobar. Escobar was named the EIVA co-player of the week Wednesday for his performance in the previous two matches with a combined 53 kills and eight blocks.

BYU is 1-0 all-time against the Clippers, Friday's match begins at 7 p.m.

Due to a women's gymnastics meet scheduled for Saturday night, the Cougars will take on Lewis on Saturday at 1 p.m.

McGown said playing the two matches so close to each other may not have any physical effects on the team, but he believes there are psychological effects.



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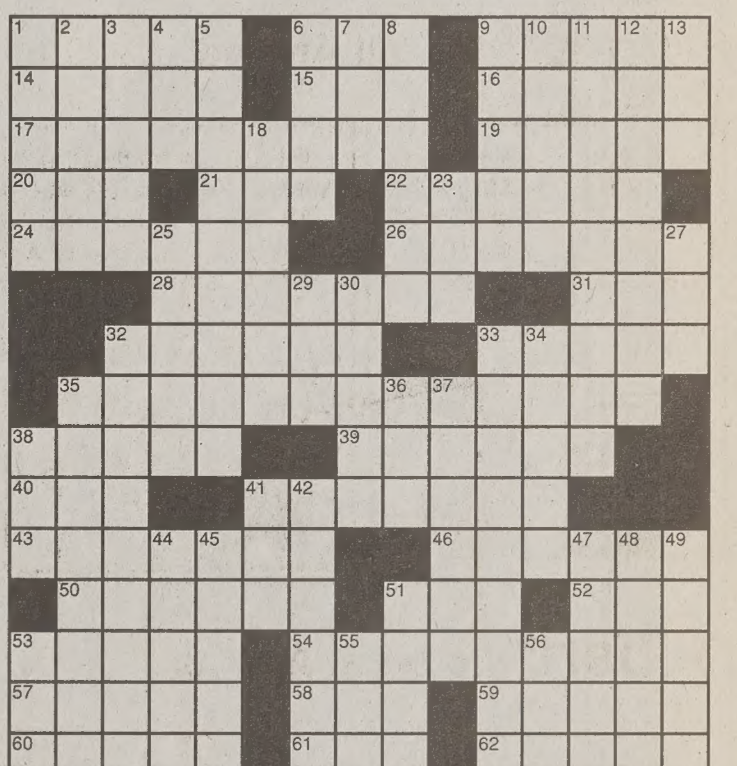
Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0125

ACROSS
1 "Soap" family
6 Belt piercer
9 ___ friends
14 Make ___ (get rich)
15 Green stretch
16 One who serves long?
17 Area
19 Gather
20 Biblical judge
21 They may be parked in a park: Abbr.
22 Still available, in a way
24 Actor Brad of "The Client"
26 ___ Lumumba, Congo's first P.M.
28 Driving need
31 Stomach
32 Locate on the dial
33 Up
35 Area
38 Makes shakes, maybe
39 Fall collection?
40 Pole's cousin
41 Really bad
43 Washer setting
46 Missouri feeder
50 Line feeder
51 Asian leader?
52 Funny guy
53 Like a 27-Down
54 ___ area
57 Like otologists' tests
58 Alley ___
59 Kings Peak's range
60 "Funny Girl" composer
61 Reason
62 It may be branded

DOWN
1 It may be stunning
2 Not meager
3 Marketing ploy
4 Business letter abbr.
5 Onset of wakefulness
6 Whittier poem "___ Well"
7 Believer in spirits?
8 Shots off the backboard
9 Elite ones
10 Like some keys
11 ___ area
12 Attention-getting question in a small ad
13 Sound that might deter a burglar
18 Relative of a stilt
23 Aberdeen denial
25 Keep back
27 Kind of lamb
29 Biblical suffix
30 How a prince is born
32 Area
33 Competitive
34 Forster's ___ Quested
35 Emerges suddenly
36 What a nod may mean
37 Money that's shelled out?
38 Alcott book "___ Boys"
41 Part of S.A.
42 "Later"
44 "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" family name
45 Longtime Strand writer
47 Bundling aid
48 Oncle's wife
49 Actress Samantha
51 Make out
53 Is in the past?
55 Cry at a circus
56 It might help you get started



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	U	L		A	L	A	W		P	L	E	B	E
A	N	N	E		L	A	L	A		R	I	V	A	L
S	O	C	I	A	L	D	A	R	W	I	N	I	S	M
T	I	L		S	E	I	S	M	I	C		L	S	T
E	N	O		E	N	D		U	N	E		D	I	R
L	T	G	O	V		A	M	P	S		H	O	S	E
			R	E	O		O	T	T		B	E	T	E
		P	A	R	T	Y	P	O	O	P	E	R		
S	I	L	L		H	E	E		N	R	A			
O	P	U	S		E	S	S	A		E	M	B	E	D
F	A	N		D	L	I		G	A	S		R	I	M
A	N	G		E	L	K	H	A	R	T		A	L	I
B	E	E	I	N	O	N	E	S	B	O	N	N	E	T
E	M	I	R	S		O	R	S	O		O	D	E	R
D	A	N	S	E		W	E	I	R		T	O	N	I

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Bush determined in Mideast peace efforts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sent Middle East envoy Anthony Zinni back to the region Thursday seeking to halt the spiraling violence but acknowledging "there are no assurances" the move would lead to a resumption of peace talks.

"That's not going to prevent our government from trying," Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden as he announced the step.

"I'm deeply concerned about the tragic loss of life and the escalating violence," he said.

Bush called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to make a "maximum effort to end terrorism against Israel." He also called on Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and others "to do everything they can" to end the violence.

Bush decided to dispatch Zinni to the troubled region after his national security team advised that more direct U.S. involvement could help break an accelerating cycle of Palestinian suicide bombings and Israeli reprisals.

Bush suggested the best path back to diplomacy was for both sides to embrace a truce plan put forth last year by CIA Director George Tenet. Under the proposal, Israel would lift its sweeping travel bans on Palestinians and pull back troops to positions they held before fighting broke out in September 2000.

The Palestinians would be required to go after suspected militants and prevent attacks on Israelis.

> "Our strategy is a well-thought-out strategy. It's one that reminds both parties there is an obligation to seek peace."
>
> — President George W. Bush

Bush called that plan "a roadmap to peace."

"Our strategy is a well-thought-out strategy," Bush said. "It's one that reminds both parties there is an obligation to seek peace."

Vice President Dick Cheney, who will visit the region next week, joined Bush and said that the rising violence would be "one of the subjects I'll be discussing with my hosts."

He also said he hopes to discuss with leaders in the region a peace initiative being proposed by Saudi Arabia under which the Arab world would offer Israel full diplomatic recognition and peace in exchange for an Israeli withdrawal from lands it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Bush also commented on the plan, proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah. "It's an important opening," in part because it recognizes Israel's right to exist, Bush said.

Cheney said that the "peace process is not the only thing on my agenda." He was also expected to brief Arab leaders on the administration's plans for the next phase on the war against terrorism — including U.S. intentions on confronting Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Bush's decision to send Zinni back to the area — he was last there late last year — came just hours after White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said he would not be returning unless there was an "opening where a return by General Zinni would do some good."

Secretary of State Colin Powell said earlier that peacemaking would not be productive if the violence was not halted.

In a related development, the administration urged Israel on Thursday to halt the assaults that have raised the civilian death toll in Palestinian areas.

The attacks "clearly work against the overriding objective of reducing violence and returning to negotiations," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Frustrated over its inability to stop bloodletting, the Bush administration has begun to criticize Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon while continuing to urge Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to call off attacks on Israelis.

Neither plea seemed to have an impact.

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